

Daily Established 1894

FEED—Feed markets very dull and inactive. Quoted Sept. 13: Spring bran, Minneapolis \$24; spring middlings, New York \$25; 34 per cent linseed meal, Minneapolis \$44; 36 per cent cottonseed meal, Memphis \$37 75; gluten feed, Chicago \$9 80; white hominy feed, Chicago \$41; per cent digester feeding tankage at present basis, \$40.

Lonesome Job Is That of Lighthouse Keeper

Ours is considered to be a good station; a cone-shaped rock separated from our wives ashore by just one mile of turbulent sea.

Every man has two homes; there are excellent houses on the island with plenty of accommodation for wives and families. But some years ago the wisdom of Irish Lights decided that we were better apart, and provided "shore" houses for our families. We go there in the relief spells, wind and weather permitting.

It is better so for the children, who can go to school, and better for the wives, who are no longer cut off from the world.

We three lonesome men on the rock are thoroughly sick of the sight of each other's faces. We have far too much of our own company. There is not a surprise possible among us. For long periods we exchange never a word.

In every way a woman as constant companion is infinitely to be preferred. At any rate I have never grown used to my wife or tired of her in this way; perhaps because in 15 years I have never had a chance.

We are handy men; for our wives we can do almost anything—mend

clocks, make or mend clothes, chairs and tables, toys and mats. Any one of us can cook and serve up the joint of meat passably, after the manner of men. The rest of our cooking is done mainly with a can opener.

One of the reasons why this is a desirable station, is because we can get a weekly joint of meat and post, and regular relief. At the Skelligs, off the coast of Kerry, rightly selected by the monks of old as a safe refuge from women, we sometimes lived for weeks and months on rabbits and sea fowl. We had, luckily, a cocker spaniel who would catch a rabbit on request.

By the aid of a glass we can see plainly from this rock the front doors of our homes across the water. The whitewash is rubbed off our landward wall, and there is a groove on the top of it. There are no dilapidations on the seaward wall.

Only once have I known a man who joined the lights to get away from women. Soon, by marriage, he did his best to return to one of them.—Light Keeper, in London Mail.

Priceless Relic Lost

A piece of the true cross, in an ebony figure of Christ, on a gold cross, called the Black Rood, was held in great veneration by the Scotch. All trace of it has been lost.

Winter Legumes Help Bare Land

Cover Crops Conserve Plant Food, Increase Yields and Improve the Soil.

Eventually more legumes must be planted for soil improvement if we expect to continue to produce crops economically. So why not begin this fall by planting a winter cover crop on as much land as possible? This question is asked by C. P. Blackwell, chief of the agronomy division at Clemson college, who believes that more of the bare land should be planted in cover crops this fall.

If a winter cover crop is to be of the greatest benefit it must be planted early so that it may attain maximum growth in time to be plowed under at least two or three weeks before time to plant the succeeding crop. If this practice is generally followed throughout, the cost of production of staple crops will be appreciably lowered next year.

A winter cover crop serves a two-fold purpose; it protects the land from washing during the winter months and at the same time conserves the plant food materials made available during this period. Soil which remains bare during the winter loses much valuable plant food by leaching. A cover crop will make use of this plant food and release it next spring in time for the crop of cotton or corn to use it.

Whenever possible the winter cover crop should be a legume, for legumes are able, by reason of their well-known ability to obtain nitrogen from the air, to greatly increase the supply of this element in the soil. Vetch and crimson clover are probably the best known and are to be recommended. When planted with oats or rye, vetch makes a rank growth, the mixture furnishing a quantity of organic matter to be plowed under and mixed with the soil. Crimson clover has met with much favor from practically everyone who has planted it, and its more general use would certainly be followed by increased yields of our other crops. Of the non-leguminous cover crops, rye is the best known.

Determine Power Needed to Operate Silo Filler

Up until the last year or so, very little definite authoritative information was available as to the exact power required to operate silo fillers of different sizes at various capacities and under different conditions. However, a series of comprehensive tests as to power requirements have been started at the University of Wisconsin, using electric power for the work, and at Ohio State university, using a balanced or cradled tractor engine as a dynamometer. Already many interesting points have been brought out, and the tests are to be continued. These tests are particularly valuable in that they are made under actual field conditions and by using the regular equipment and help.

Several months ago much interest was aroused by an article from a prominent agricultural engineer pointing out the fact that theoretically the amount of power required to operate a blower depends largely on the amount of air moved, which in turn depends on the intake opening, the size, length, turns, and surface of the delivery pipe, and so on.

Live Stock Improvement Going Forward Rapidly

Ohio leads all other states with 2,874 farmers participating in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, conducted by various states and the United States Department of Agriculture. Kentucky is second with 2,589, Virginia third with 2,258, and Nebraska fourth with 1,502 members. Virginia formerly held second place. These figures, revised to July 1, with those of other states, are given in a summary of results issued by the department.

Live stock improvement through the use of pure bred sires, as encouraged by the plan, is going forward rapidly in other parts of the country also.

Potato Bins Should Be Sprayed Before Filling

Killing the disease germs which may have lived over in the potato bins before filling with the new crop is suggested as a paying precautionary measure by South Dakota state college potato specialists. The bins should be thoroughly swept and then sprayed or swabbed. A painting or washing of all inside parts with a solution of one pint of formaldehyde in 20 gallons of water is very efficient. Clean, dry potatoes, uninjured and stored in dry bins, do not rot unless disease is present in the tubers. One can easily be satisfied regarding this by digging into the bin and examining the potatoes from time to time.

Preparing Asparagus

To insure the best possible crop of asparagus from your plants next spring, cut the old stalks and burn them as soon as the berries have turned red this fall. Then apply a mulch of well-rotted manure three or four inches deep. This mulch will prevent alternate freezing and thawing, which slows up so many asparagus beds, and the manure may be worked into the soil in the spring to add to soil fertility. Asparagus is such a gross feeder that it is indeed difficult to make the soil too rich.

Early Lawmaking Bodies.

One of the earliest of popular assemblies, the beginning of the modern parliament or legislature, was the "shire-mote" of Anglo-Saxon England, a gathering of the county or shire, held twice a year and presided over by the shire-reeve, the ancestor of the present-day sheriff. In this assembly all disputes about land were settled and all the rights of the crown and church connected with the shire were adjudicated. The shire-mote was often held under a tree in the open air. It was the "witenagemote," which was the council of the wise men of the kingdom. The witenagemote was the supreme court of justice, made laws and treaties, levied taxes, regulated military and church affairs and ordained the king's succession. It was called every Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide.

The Sea Distress Call.

The call S O S, used by ships at sea as a distress call, is purely arbitrary in its grouping of letters and was chosen because of the unusual combination of dots and dashes which make it distinctive above all other calls. It consists of three dots, space, three dashes, space, and three more dots.

Golden Plover's Travels.

The American golden plover is the greatest long-distance migrant known to natural history. His flight from north to south is approximately 4,000 miles, the greatest distance traversed by any bird, and 2,400 miles of this is done without a single rest. From September to March he spends on the pampas of Argentina, and after this six months' residence in the southern hemisphere he starts his trip to the Arctic circle. The plover's route is across northwestern South America, then over the Gulf of Mexico, and into the United States along the coast of Louisiana and Texas. Thence he moves up the Mississippi valley, and by early June is nesting on the "barren ground" above the Arctic circle.

Wedding Superstitions.

The superstition that it is bad luck to get married on a rainy day comes from the old saying "Happy is the bride that the sun shines on." There is another old superstition that a "snowy wedding prophesies wealth."

Now is the time to subscribe for the Union-Herald. We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscriptions to either Daily or Weekly

CIDER! CIDER!

Cider mill will run each Wednesday from now on. Bring in your apples. At old stand Lancaster pike.

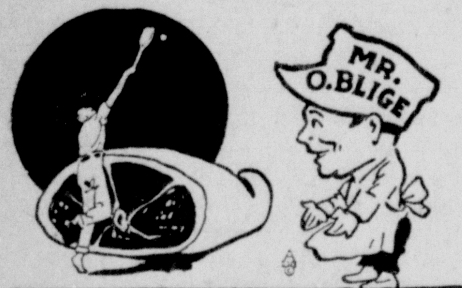
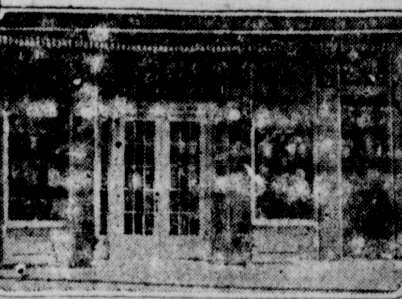
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An investment in Cheap Shoes only means another pair in about three weeks.

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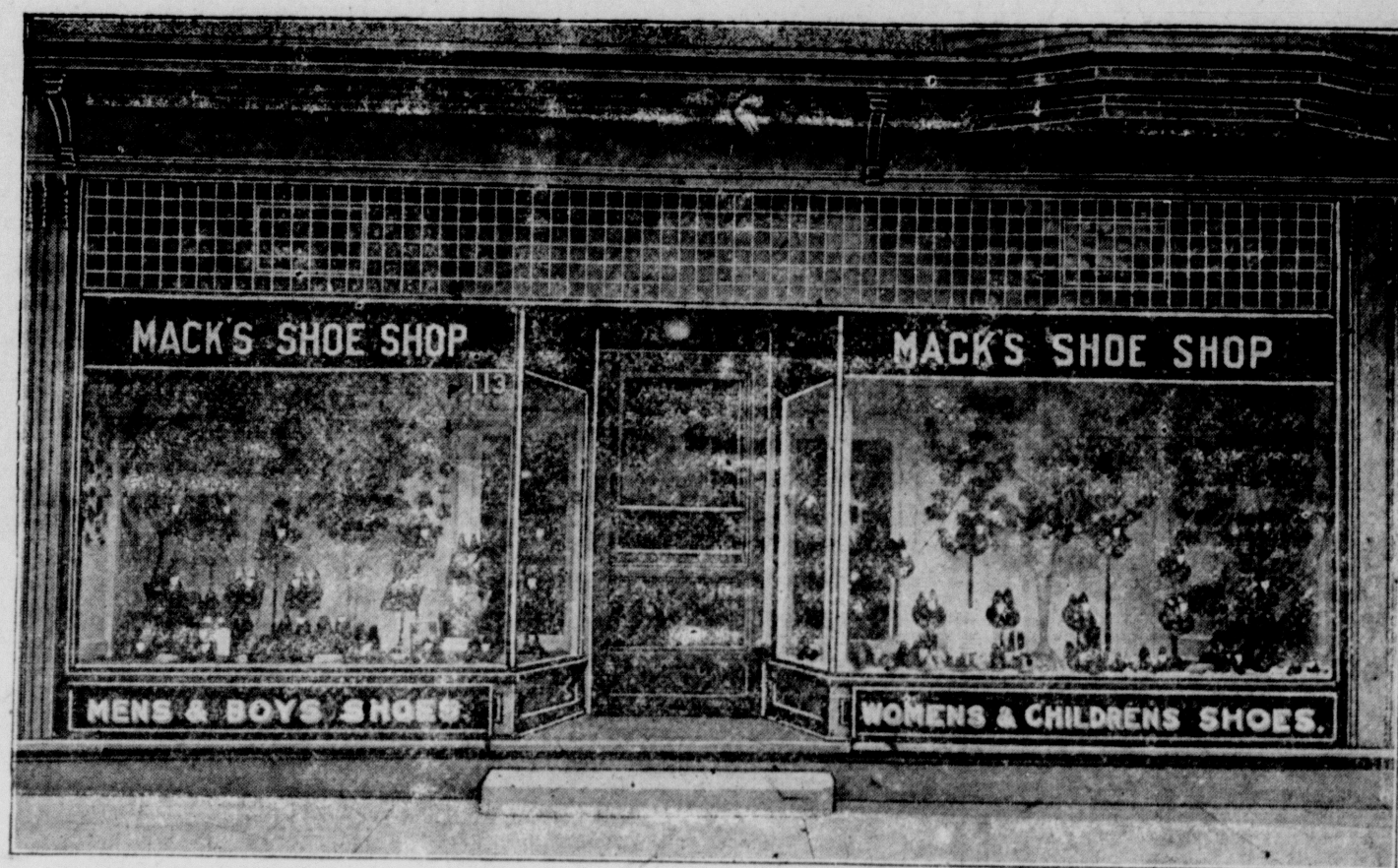
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For several weeks our buyers have been in New York selecting for the ladies of Circleville and surrounding territory all that is new in Millinery and Ready-to-Wear. They have done their best and you are to be the judge of their efforts. Come in and look around and we are sure you will find that Coat, Dress, Suit or Hat you have been waiting for. Our hats this season are lovelier than ever and at prices you can afford to pay.

FRIEDMAN'S
APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Ditto.

The first recorded case of attempted economy by a government official was unfortunately a failure. It appears that somebody, whose duty it is to issue all outgoing checks, attached his signature to the first one of a batch and simply put "ditto" on the remainder.—London Punch.

Musical Microbes.

From a phonograph concert's list: "Germs from the Grand Opera."—Boston Transcript.

10 TO 1.

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130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's.

HERRICK

REFRIGERATORS



HERRICK

DRY AIR SYSTEM

REFRIGERATOR

The Big Difference In Refrigerators

The main object of any refrigerator, of course, is the preservation of foods. The refrigerator that will keep foods in perfect condition longest is naturally the refrigerator you want—provided it doesn't increase your ice bills.

The Herrick answers those requirements with facts—not claims. And it does even more. It actually decreases your ice bills while giving you more effective food preservation.

And why? Simply because the Herrick is far more than an ice box—far more than a cold storage place. It is built on the scientifically demonstrated principle that more than merely cold air is necessary to keep foods in good condition for any great length of time.

Perhaps the biggest essentials to scientifically correct refrigeration are—

No. 1. Circulation of cold dry air.

No. 2. Effective Insulation.

No. 3. Air-tight construction.

That the Herrick has these necessary essentials is a demonstrated fact.

Many proofs of the truth are visible even to the least informed purchaser. Others are hidden within the walls of the refrigerator, but nevertheless there, performing their functions so important to good health and economy.

Mason Bros.

The Leading Furniture Dealers.

121-123 N. Court St., CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CARELESSNESS AT

GRADE CROSSINGS

Many Motorists Approach

Track at Reckless Speed

Without Looking.

By ERWIN GREER, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.)

"Cheerful Thought for Today": A safety-first bulletin informs us that eight thousand motorists will be killed during 1924 by steam and electric trains, not to mention some five thousand more to be struck down on the highways.

Investigation shows that one motorist out of every three is careless at grade crossings; approaching the tracks at a reckless speed and without taking due notice of oncoming trains. On one railroad alone during the past three years, 1,000 motor cars and trucks were wrecked at grade crossings. In 400 cases, or more than 20 per cent, the motorists deliberately ran into trains. In 122 instances motor cars plunged through the crossing gates. Nine crossing flagmen were struck down.

Wrecked by Trains.

In 970 cases in which motor cars were wrecked by trains 136 persons were killed and 405 were injured. In 400 cases automobiles stalled on grade crossings were demolished. Forty-three cars actually collided with the danger signals.

Nothing—no psychological test of character analysis—reveals one's true inwardness more quickly and with greater certainty than the motor car.

Few Survive Trial.

What a difference it makes: And how few survive the trial which proclaims gentlemen or roaming inconsiderates who, enthroned behind the steering wheel and feeling an eager engine beneath their feet become inebriated with speed, poisoned with the mania of haste, stripped of the thin veneer of everyday courtesy and civilized conduct.

Nothing will make the automoron a more sincere convert to the Golden Rule than the exhibition of uniform courtesy on the part of his brother motorist. This more than anything else will reduce automobile slaughter to a minimum.

Let's try it, anyhow. It costs nothing!

Safety in a Nutshell

A fifteen-year-old girl of Detroit has written these slogans for automobilists:

"Drive right and more pedestrians will be left."

"Watch your 'step on it.'"

"Taking the other fellow's dust is better than to dust returneth."

"Six feet have awaited many a driver who wouldn't give an inch."—Boston Transcript.

Detachable Windshield

Cleaner Is Easily Made

After barely avoiding a head-on collision because of a wet windshield, I was presented with the windshield cleaner illustrated, by a mechanic who made it on the spot. He used two 10-inch lengths of rubber tubing placed over the ends of a 3-foot length of

Only Brass Wire and Rubber Tubing Are Required.

stiff 1/4-inch brass wire, bent as shown, so that the rubbers were about 4 inches apart.

While not an enameled and polished article, the cleaner serves its purpose satisfactorily, is easily detachable, and can be replaced at very little expense when lost.—F. L. G. in Popular Science Monthly.

Motortrucks Bring Bulk of Cities' Milk Supply

The motortruck is now the most important agency for transporting milk from producer to city distributor, according to the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The bureau has recently completed a survey of milk transportation for eight large cities and has found that the motortruck, which first entered the field in 1913, when most of the milk was transported by rail and the remaining portion by wagon, is now the major factor in the field.

Of the total amount of milk delivered to the cities investigated the amounts delivered by motortruck were as follows: Baltimore, 45 per cent; Philadelphia, 20 per cent; Cincinnati, 97 per cent; Detroit, 88 per cent; Milwaukee, 87 per cent; St. Paul and Minneapolis, 94 per cent.

This form of transportation has been of great benefit in developing new milk-producing territory for growing cities and has given the farmers a more satisfactory means of delivering their product. The milk moves directly from the farmer's gate to the city's bottling plant instead of being delivered to the steam or electric railroad station, hauled by rail, and then delivered from the city terminal.

In the Baltimore area a farmers' co-operative trucking association has been organized with a city warehouse, where the milk trucks call for a return load of farmers' supplies.

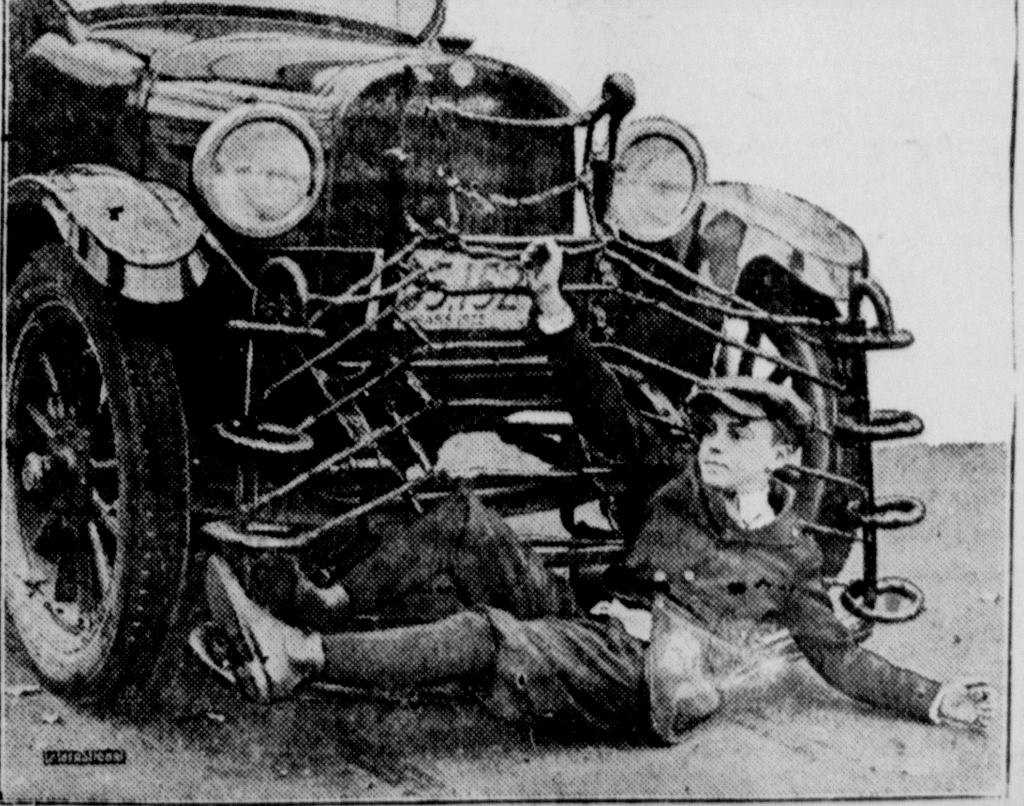
Why a Wheel Sometimes Is Mysteriously Locked

The owner who is not vigilant and neglects the parts he does not see or which do not give trouble usually finds some time that upon starting one of the wheels becomes locked even though the brake pedal and lever are free. This is due to the fact that there is so much play in the brake linkage that when the hand brake lever is released it merely takes up the play, leaving the unlubricated mechanism set in holding position. This happened recently and a hammer had to be used to loosen the brake mechanism.

Weight of a Bump

Every moving and vital part of a car receives the impact of a blow of from nine to ten tons force every time the car hits a stone or bad bump when traveling at the rate of 25 miles an hour. This force increases with the speed of the car. If you want your car to last longer, avoid the bumps.

NEW LIFE-SAVING AUTOMOBILE DEVICE



a new life saving device that may be easily attached to the front of an automobile, is the invention of two Bostonians, Messrs. Whittaker and Assner. The device is a safety fender, which may be lifted when the car is to be cranked. This device prevents persons, hit by the car, from falling under the wheels, as it is so designed as to pick the person up as he falls.

Explosion Something of a Puzzle.

A queer sort of an explosion of a small glass tube having walls half a millimeter in thickness and containing 25 milligrams of the purest radium bromide is reported by a French physicist. The tube had been in use for 11 months. At the time of the explosion it had just been removed from a bath of liquid air. A loud report accompanied the explosion, which occurred in a dark room and the glass was scattered all through the room in almost microscopic particles, and the scattered radium shone in the darkness like a starry sky. It was calculated that the pressure in the tube must have been equal to at least 20 atmospheres, and it is supposed to have been due to the evolution of gaseous decomposition products from the radium.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Rhodora.

Some unpoetic person described the rhodora as being "a scraggly bush covered with red flowers," while Emerson called the lovely blossom "rival of the rose." Emerson's description seems preferable since the rhodora is really exquisite. And, although the bush actually is "scraggy," the flowers are so perfect in form and color and fragrance, one does not mind the contour of the branches. One quite understands why Emerson was moved to say, "beauty is its own excuse for being," when speaking of those No. 1 rhodora blossoms.

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Of the sassafras smoked hams that you used to eat at home. We have

LIQUID SASSAFRAS SMOKE

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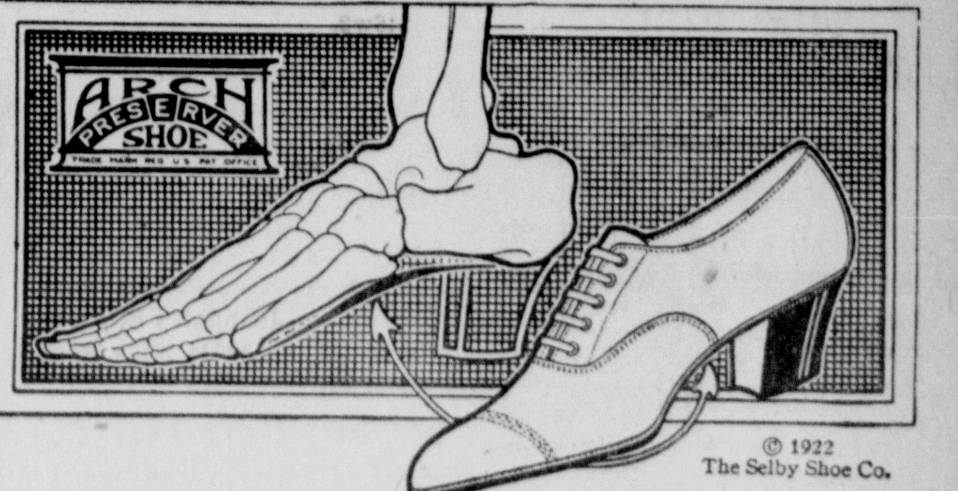
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Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR
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Moses and the Bulrushes.

Opposite Cairo lies the island of Roda, where, according to Arab tradition, Pharaoh's daughter found Moses in the bulrushes. At the southern extremity of this island is the allometer, by which the rise of the Nile has been measured by the Calrenes for 1,000 years. It is a square well with an octagonal pillar marked by cubits in the center.

16 TO 1.

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

McKenzie property consisting of 6 room frame dwelling with soft water bath, good cement cellar, equipped with electric lights and gas; lot 67x165, brick street front and back, located on South Scioto street between Mound and Franklin streets. Possession given at once and the price is right if a deal is closed in a short time.

7 room frame dwelling, good cellar and a garage, workshop and coal house combined equipped with gas and electric lights, good location, \$2100. For further information call or see, CIRCLE REALTY CO. 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

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Over Friedman's Bazaar
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REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
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129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

BIG OIL WELL

Comes in at Rushville, Fairfield County—
Flows 100 Barrels a Day.

A new oil well was shot Friday on the farm of Mrs. Emma Young, near Rushville, flowing 100 barrels the first twenty-four hours. The well was drilled by C. C. Hilliard of North Columbus street, who, with Abe Shenker, also of Lancaster and Perry Eturm and Mr. Huffman of Bremen, stockholders in the Rushville Oil and Gas Co., own the well.

The oil was struck in the Clinton sand at 2700 feet and is expected to yield over ten barrels a day. It is located a quarter of a mile from the Rushville Reformed church property well, which has been producing from five to ten barrels a day for a number of years. All available land in the city has been leased for some time.

A spring at the centralized Rushville school, which had been supplying an abundance of water, and the volume of which had been reduced when the new well was struck, returned to normal last week when the well was cased. In the meantime, Frank Winegardner, at the school board's orders, had drilled a 240 foot well in the school yard. The water in this well was mixed with gas and the school board met to plan for the piping of the gas separating it from the water.—Lancaster Eagle.

STORE BURGLARIZED.

The furnishing goods store of T. C. Gooley at New Holland, was entered by burglars some time Sunday night. Merchandise consisting of jewelry and furnishing goods and also Liberty bonds were taken. The value is estimated at about \$3,000. It is thought that the bonds cannot be negotiated by the thieves as they are registered. The job, it is thought, was pulled off by Washington C. H., talent. Sheriff Young went to New Holland this morning to look over the scene.

Oil From Fish Jawbone.

The rare oil used for cleaning watches comes from a cavity in the jawbone of the porpoise or blackfish. Cape Cod fishermen supply the greater part of it. The oil is taken up into Vermont to be tested, because there the mercury in the thermometer goes far below the zero mark in winter. A single drop of this oil is enough to lubricate a watch for a year, the best grade of it being that which remains virtually unchanged at the lowest temperature.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

AGENTS WANTED.

Man or woman, plenty of ambition. Some making \$20 a day. You can do the same if you are alive. Write

H. Rudy

208 S. Broad St., Lancaster, Ohio.

13septd3.

LOST.

Pocketbook containing money and diamond ring. Reward to finder. Please leave at this office.

13septd2.

BULLS FOR SALE.

Two good grade Black Poll bulls. See Asa Barthelmas, Westfall road.

6septd6w2.

FOR RENT.

One, two or three furnished rooms with privilege of bath. Inquire at

15septd3.

119 Mingo St.

Lower duplex of five rooms and bath; gas, electricity and garage.

Jeannette S. Row

130½ East Main St.

15septd2w1.

One or two front bed rooms for lady teacher or student. Call at 122 South Pickaway street.

13septd3.

Five room flat with bath at 152½ West Main street. Inquire of Mrs. G. R. Haswell. Phone 703.

13septd3.

Business room next to Warner's grocery at 120 East Main street; also three room flat on second floor. Possession given at once. Inquire of

12septd6.

Frank Mason

Pythian Castle.

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7 room flat and garage, good location.

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bl. stock of new and used Overland rep. S. Good used repairs at half price.

17-septdtt.

B. T. Hedges

WHERE "TRY AGAIN" FAILS

Perseverance Great Virtue, but Common Sense Must Rule in Some Cases.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

It sounds very fine. But is it really wise? Does it apply to everyone, and in all circumstances?

The truth is that while "try, try, try again" has been a spur and an encouragement to some, to others it has been disastrous, for, if the success striven for cannot be attained, to keep on trying is a waste of time and energy.

To use a homely illustration, it is not the slightest use to "try, try, try again" to grow flowers in a soil which is not suited to them. The most intense perseverance will effect nothing under these conditions.

So "if at first we don't succeed" in doing something we wish to do, and then try again, and fail again, it is time to give serious thought as to whether or not the thing we are trying to do is really possible.

It may be that we are not properly equipped mentally for the task we have set ourselves. In that case we must get the mental equipment, and then tackle the task.

Or our temperament may be such that it nullifies our "try, try, try again." In that case we must transfer our perseverance to a more congenial object.

Again, we may be trying to do something for which the best of tools, specially made and expertly used, are absolutely necessary. We may be using the wrong tools, and using them badly. Under those conditions success can never come. "Try, try, try again" is futile.

Put shortly, "if at first we don't succeed," there must be a reason for our failure. Therefore, instead of trying again, we should stand aside, think hard, examine ourselves, and discover the reason. To know exactly why we didn't succeed, and to put the defect right, is to open the road to quick success.—London Answers.

Size of Ocean Cables.

It would perhaps be quite a natural idea to hold that an ocean cable, connecting countries thousands of miles apart, would be very large in diameter. Also, it would seem logical that the cable should be largest where the ocean is deepest. As a matter of fact, where the sea is deepest, the cable is smallest, for the reason that a cable of very large diameter would be very heavy to raise when repairs were necessary, and, moreover, where the water is very deep, there is practically no movement on the bottom and a small cable answers every purpose. In shallow water, because it is subject to greater strains, being shifted about more or less, heavier cable must be used, and a still heavier cable is found at shore ends. These three sizes of cable are known as "deep sea," "intermediate," and "shore end," and are, respectively, one, one and three-quarter and two and three-quarter inches in diameter.

How to Save Your Eyes.

A famous psychologist says that our minds are making us blind. We do not know how to relax our minds, and the strain of hard thinking affects the nerves of the eyes more than poor lights or close application to study. To avoid having to wear glasses prematurely, this woman suggests that we exercise the muscles of the eyes by rolling them around, up and down and across several times, morning and evening.

We should close our eyes for short periods each day and try to blot out all unpleasant thoughts. This will remove the strain from the mind and the muscular strain of seeing at the same time.

Keep calm. Do not get unnecessarily excited over small details, and we shall find our vision as clear at forty as at fifteen, according to this woman.

Some Runner.

A Scotsman was having a very bad time under fire, and at last in desperation he dropped his rifle and ran. After he had been running for some time he heard a terrible voice quite near him. "Hi!" roared the voice. "Hi, you coward! What do you mean by it, disgracing your regiment by running away in face of the enemy."

"Oh, sergeant," answered the Scotsman. "A couldn't help it. A wis fair fear."

"Sergeant!" roared the voice again. "Who are you calling 'sergent'? I am your general."

"Good heavens!" cried the soldier. "Have A run that far?"

His Opinion.

At a public school examination in freehand drawing a pupil appeared without a pencil. He was promptly taken to task by the teacher. "What would you think of a soldier without a gun?" she demanded.

"Why," stammered the boy, who happened to be a member of this school's training corps. "Why, ma'am, I should think he was an officer."

Woof! Woof!

Old Lady (to Pat, for about the twentieth time)—And how were you wounded?
Pat—By a shell.
Old Lady—Did it explode?
Pat—Explode? No, not at all. It just crept up close and bit me.

Justice in Cave Country.

Officer Stoneclub—I picked this guy up for carrying concealed weapons. Shall I confiscate his stone billy?
Judge Bonechisel—No; he'll need it to earn his living. Confiscate his clothes so he can't conceal it.

LOSE FIRST GAME

Eagles Football Team Defeated by Rosenfeld's Accessories—Score 17 to 0.

Over anxiety to get the season under way was the chief cause of a rather inauspicious opening for the Eagle football team Sunday afternoon at Mason's field.

Rosenfeld's Accessories, last year's Columbus East Side Bull Dogs, were the opponents and went home with the long end of a 17 to 0 score, outplaying the local boys in all departments of the game.

The Eagle team, which had been working less than a week should have had at least a week's more practice in smoothing out their work and give several of the team an opportunity to learn the plays and signals; as it was some of the positions could not be filled by the strongest men who have reported for the squad because they had too little time to acquire the plays.

No scrimmage work had been had by the squad and those in charge had no way of gauging the strength of the men except by seeing them run thru signal practice.

Eighteen different players were thrown into the game Sunday and the men were changed frequently to find a combination that could stop the advance of the visitors. This was in a measure successful, as the Columbus team was held a great deal closer in the second half than in the first, their only score being the result of an intercepted pass, while on the other hand Circleville made more first downs in the final quarter than in all the rest of the game.

For next Sunday's game with Sunday's experience as a guide and the addition of several experienced players a much stronger team will represent the Eagle lodge.

A good sized crowd saw the game Sunday. Most of them were well satisfied with the entertainment and all were high in praise of the arrangement of the grounds and the handling of the crowds.

Next Sunday's attraction will be the Stites Builders of Columbus. They have a nice aggregation and the Eagles will be in better shape and an even hardfought game should result.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Hurtt spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Earl Foley spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. M. C. Warren spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. B. R. Deming of Cleveland, is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bales.

Aden Aldenderfer, George M. Pontius and Milt Morris were business visitors in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, of Newark, were Sunday guests of their son, Frank H. Smith and family.

Eber Drum and Rev. Leonard Lathan, of Tariton, are attending the Presbytery meeting in Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, Miss Alys Seitz and Carl Hermann, motored to Bainbridge Caves Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White have returned to their home in Columbus after a visit to Detroit and Canada.

Mrs. Ralph Gilmore of Columbus, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Glenna Crable, has returned home.

Miss Mabel Murphy and Naomi Cook of Yellowbud, went to Columbus today to enroll as students at the Office Training school.

Mrs. Carroll Gheen, who has been the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Gheen, has returned to her home in Columbus.

Keith Crites, Kenneth Greeno and Robert Kefauver of Stoutsville left today for Tiffin where they have enrolled as students at Heidelberg college.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Halverstad, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cass, Miss Maud and Carl Hill, of Marion, were weekend guests of Judge and Mrs. E. A. Brown of West Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfson Parrett, Misses Irene and Winifred Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Elba F. Roebuck motored to Dayton Sunday and saw the round the world planes at the aviation field.

W. T. Bell, of this city, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Robinson at 115 Fourteenth avenue, Columbus, the past month left today for Lakeview, Lake county, Oregon, to visit Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Leist, of North Pickaway street, left today for a ten days' visit with relatives in Missouri. They will visit his sister, Mrs. Jack Hetzler, at Columbia, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Leist at Macon, Missouri.

PREDICTS TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHTS IN TWO HOURS

S. Lindequist, Swedish Airplane Constructor, Grapples With High Altitude Problem.

Stockholm.—Flights between Europe and America in two hours at an altitude of ten miles and with 2,000-horsepower motors are forecast by S. Lindequist, a well-known Swedish airplane constructor. In a statement published by a leading Stockholm paper.

One of the greatest aims in aviation in the immediate future should be to cut down the flying time between continents, says Mr. Lindequist, and this probably can be done by flying at extremely high altitudes.

The effect of gravitation decreases with the increase in altitude, and it has been estimated, he says, that a plane which has a speed of 100 miles an hour near the surface of the earth can attain a speed of 1,200 miles an hour at an altitude of about ten miles.

At such a height the rarity of the atmosphere would constitute a disadvantage both to the ordinary motor and the ordinary propeller. But this difficulty can be overcome, declares Mr. Lindequist, by using a propeller with adjustable blades, so that the pitch of the blades could be altered with the density of the air, and by using special compressors for the motor which would compensate for the decrease in barometric pressure at high altitudes.

Such a motor probably would have to develop about 2,000 horsepower. Mr. Lindequist declares that the problems of the adjustable propeller and aerial compression motor can be solved.

Heard of Radio Nuts? Well, Here's a Real One



This term is certainly applicable to this receiving set for everything necessary for receiving music and speech by radio has been put into a coconut shell. It was built by H. Zamora, a native of Manila, Philippine Islands.

Ancestral Homes Divided by the Heirs in Tahiti

Papeete, Tahiti.—Here and there on the island of Tahiti may be seen fragments of houses; houses with the ends cut away, exposing bare rooms inclosed on three sides while the fourth remains open to the weather; houses with verandas gone; houses cut in half; others with their iron roofs taken away. Inquiry brings to light the information that these forlorn exhibits represent the workings of the French inheritance laws as applied to Tahiti.

In former times when the head of the family died the title to the property was vested in the eldest child, who conserved it for the benefit of the family at large. But the French laws have done away with this. They decree that each heir shall come into full possession of his share of any property. In consequence the courts of Papeete are congested with land litigation. The usual battle ground is the homestead, which generally is a wooden building of many rooms, crowned by a corrugated iron roof and surrounded by a broad veranda. The eldest son or daughter holds the fort there. But the others, after much litigation, establish their right to shares.

Armed with court orders, saws, chisels and other implements of destructive carpentry, they come and dismember the ancestral mansion, each taking his fragment to his own domain. What is left remains the heritage of the eldest, and until he can gather substance to repair the damage his domicile continues a melancholy monument to family disharmony, and he camps in the one or two rooms still sheltered.

Attach Tags to Salmon to Trace Their Travels

Juneau, Alaska.—Movements of salmon of various species from the North Pacific ocean to their spawning grounds in the southeastern Alaska district will be charted this summer for the first time in history, according to Assistant Fisheries Agent E. M. Ball.

Five thousand salmon will be tagged, released and a reward of 50 cents each offered for their return with the information of how, when and where captured.

The reward is a big one for fishermen who are accustomed to obtain only 25 cents for a large salmon at fishing ports. Even a lower scale is offered by canneries.

DISCOVERER OF THE DELAWARE GRAPE.

The father of Frank L. Campbell, whose funeral was at Delaware, Ohio, Friday, was instrumental in the development of the Delaware grape. There may be many who do not know that this prince of table grapes was discovered in Delaware county, Ohio, and not far from the city of Delaware and that from the Ohio city and county it got its name. Now it is grown all over the United States, or at least in all parts of it that are suited to its culture in climate and soil for the small, the Delaware grape has a flavor and sweetness unmatched by any other grape grown here.

Mr. Campbell, senior, discovered it growing on the banks of the Scioto river in Delaware county in 1850. It was on the lands of a Mr. Heath, who did not seem to know much about it, but claimed that it was among some grapevines that he had brought out with him from New Jersey when he emigrated to Ohio a few years before that date. In Heath's hands it would probably have been lost.

Mr. Campbell conferred with Editor Thompson of the Delaware Gazette, who was an amateur horticulturist, and the two together secured both cuttings and seeds from the grape and undertook its development and dispersion throughout the country. In spite of their efforts to prevent it, unscrupulous people who secured vines of the grape, published the wildest reports of the qualities of the Delaware, and vines were sold for from \$1 to \$5 each many felt that they were swindled. But under suitable care and in proper soils the grape has been developed and met everywhere the promise of its discoverers. Campbell, senior, was the great-grandfather of Mary Katherine Campbell, the Miss America of the Atlantic City Beauty contests of 1922 and 1923 and the grandfather of Herman Campbell of the state bureau of accounting.—J. H. Galbraith in Dispatch.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robison, of East Union street, Saturday, September 13, 1924, a ten pound son.

Stray Bit of Wisdom

The man who falls in love will find plenty of occupation.—Ovid.

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE

HOME MADE MAYONNAISE

COMBINATION

RELISH

AND

THOUSAND ISLAND

DRESSING

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

BETTER VISION

GREATER COMFORT

Supplied by L. M. Butch, Jeweler and Optometrist. If you are suffering from Headache, Nervousness or Nausea, have your eyes examined. We have the best equipped optical department in the city.

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

LEWIS SPRINGS INTO SPOTLIGHT

Politically Unknown Before He Entered Ohio Primaries.

WON NOMINATION HANDS DOWN

Friends Declare That Because of His Great Popularity Among All Classes, Lewis Will Be Elected Lieutenant Governor by Biggest Majority Ever Given Any Candidate For State Office.

Columbus, O.—(Special).—Politically unknown in Ohio five months ago, Charles H. Lewis, farmer and business man of Harpster and Upper Sandusky, furnished the big sensation of the recent primary election by winning the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor by a handsome majority in a field of thirteen candidates.

Never before in the history of the state has a "political unknown" entered a race for a state office, grabbed off the nomination and gained a place in the spotlight with such speed and thoroughness.

Because of his great popularity among all classes, his friends are now claiming that Lewis will be elected lieutenant governor on November 4th by the largest vote ever given for any candidate for state office. He is opposed by Earl D. Bloom of Bowling Green, Democrat.

Successful as a farmer, banker,



CHARLES H. LEWIS.

businessman and newspaper publisher, Lewis was urged by his friends last spring to throw his hat into the ring for the lieutenant governorship nomination on the Republican ticket. Finally he was convinced that he should make the race.

Realizing that he was politically unknown, Lewis began his new political career determined to make friends of every influential Republican leader in the state. And he did, and in quick order.

Almost in a few days, every Republican leader in the state knew about Charlie Lewis. They began to make inquiries about him in his home town of Harpster, and at Upper Sandusky, where he has large business interests. They found him highly recommended by everyone who knew him.

The discovery was made that Charlie Lewis was unusually well known, not only in his own county of Wyandot, but throughout his congressional district. The leaders also discovered that Lewis had been one of the original Harding-for-president boosters, and that as a personal friend of the dead president he had assisted in financing Harding's pre-convention campaign for the nomination.

Almost with one accord the Republican leaders of the state got behind his candidacy. Twelve opponents entered the race against Lewis, some of them with well known political records.

But the Lewis personality, and the Lewis platform of a business in government administration, better roads and law enforcement, swamped his opponents and swept him into the nomination. In a mere four or five months Lewis jumped from political obscurity to political prominence.

At the primary election, he carried all but less than a half dozen of the eighty-eight counties in Ohio, and ended with a huge majority over State Senator J. F. Atwood of Columbus, his closest opponent.

During the primary campaign, Lewis succeeded in obtaining the undivided support of the farmers, the ex-service men, the business interests and organized labor. He will have the same support in November.

Judging by his success, state capital politicians, who have watched candidates bloom and wither for years, declare that Charles H. Lewis—four months ago a political unknown—is destined to become a political power in Ohio.

Moral conduct includes everything in which men are active and for which they are accountable.—Emmons.

O. T. JACOBS

Claims He Was Railroaded Into Leavenworth Prison—Applies for Parole

Believing that O. T. Jacobs, formerly of Jackson, Ohio, was railroaded into the penitentiary, Ohio friends of this well known educator have undertaken to make an impressive representation in his interest to the federal board of parole when it meets at the Atlanta penitentiary this month.

Professor Jacobs was superintendent of schools at Antonite, Colorado, when he was convicted of a violation of the Mann act in connection with a trip he made from Ohio to Colorado in August, 1922, accompanied by a young lady who went out to Colorado to teach in the schools over which he had control. He denied the charge absolutely and his friends claimed that his conviction was procured by interests he had offended in putting over a bond issue.

Years ago, Jacobs and Representative James T. Begg of the Sandusky district, acting whip of the house, were together in Ohio and Mr. Begg is among a number of members of congress who are determined to see that Jacobs' application for parole gets a fair hearing. Writing to Jacobs, Begg says:

"If your case is as you describe it and the evidence substantiates your story of it, we will try to convince Mr. Votaw, superintendent of prisons, that there has been a miscarriage of justice. I want to commend you upon your attitude of mind toward all men and government after having received what seems to be, and evidently is a persecution. You have the spirit of determination to make good after you are out. It can be done."

Jacobs is serving an 18 months' sentence at Leavenworth penitentiary. In his letter to Begg, he reflected a cheerful view of life, notwithstanding his troubles.

"I hope," he wrote, "I am of the stuff of one who, the harder he is thrown, the higher he will bounce. Leavenworth is under good management and I have been treated most courteously by all officials. My work in the library is pleasant and I am associated with able men. Leavenworth is not at all the terrible place many think it to be."—Louis Ludlow in Ohio Activities at Washington D. C.

JAMES L. SMITH DEAD.

James L. Smith, who was run down by a passing autoist near Hindman on the Columbus pike, at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, and who died at the City hospital at noon Friday as the result of his injuries was born February 5, 1862, Ross county, Ohio, the son of Felix and Phoebe J. Wilkie Smith.

The deceased was a farmer and a tenant on the Mrs. Fred Lutz farm, near Delano.

The sorrowing relatives left to mourn their loss are: His father, his wife, four brothers and two sisters. He was a member of the Spring bank church and funeral services were held there Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Smith officiating.

WILL BUILD CHAPEL.

E. O. Crites, George T. Hitler, Harry Kraft, George W. Hitler and David S. Ludwig, trustees of the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery went to Columbus today to see Architect W. C. Roman and they will also visit the Mable Cliff quarries in regard to purchasing stone for the cemetery chapel which will be built out of the residue left to the cemetery for this purpose by the late Nelson Hitler. The trustees were given \$12,000 for this purpose.

Very Likely.

Country Girl—"What would you do if you were in my shoes?" Town Girl—"I'd get lost, I'm afraid."

GET YOUR BONDS.

For each dollar paid on subscription to the Daily or Weekly Union-Herald, we give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane bonds.

—DON'T FORGET—

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED. GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY. GEO. W. LITTLETON.

THE BUCKEYE'S FIRST

Concern is the Safety of Its Resources of Over \$27,000,000.00.

THE BUCKEYE offers special security to its depositors in that its money is loaned only on first mortgages, at approximately one-half appraised value.

THE BUCKEYE pays 5% interest on time deposits, a fair rate considering safety, and offers the added security in its reserve fund of over \$1,000,000.00.

Many of THE BUCKEYE'S 64,000 customers transact all business by mail. Interest checks mailed each six months.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan 22 West Gay St. Columbus, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Chrysler Demonstrates Speed.

Here's a new wrinkle in demonstration. The West Virginia state police bought a Chrysler Six following one of the oldest on record.

G. M. Davis, manager of the Tri-Motor Sales Co., Maxwell-Chrysler dealers of Clarksburg, West Virginia, the home town of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, was in a hurry to reach Fairmont, 25 miles away. He was in such a hurry that his Chrysler did it at night in the rain over slippery roads in 30 minutes.

While running along at 50 miles an hour he noticed a state trooper behind him. "I supposed he was chasing me," he said later, "as there was on one else I could see who needed to be chased for speeding. But I stepped on it."

"Some time after I reached Fairmont the trooper rode in. He said he had endeavored to catch me for 15 miles and supposed I must have been at least seven miles ahead of him when I reached Fairmont. The damage was \$56.60, but the trooper was so thoroughly sold by my inadvertent demonstration that the state bought one a few days later. I call it the best arrest for speeding that I have ever received."

The Chrysler is now being used to accomplish what the trooper's motorcycle couldn't do—to catch speeders.

The Leach Motor Car company are sole agents for the Chrysler in this city.

MARRIED 60 YEARS.

A news item dated Omaha, Nebraska, September 13, says Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Foster, both of whom were born and reared in Pickaway county, Ohio, and who were married there celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home in Cass county, last Thursday.

The marriage record in the probate court shows that Daniel W. Foster, aged 21, and Letitia McKinley, aged 18, secured a marriage license on the eighth of September, 1864. The license was issued by Judge John Walke. The return was made September 11, 1864, by Rev. Joseph A. Roof.

Simon Harral, of Pickaway township, is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

Surely a Great Man.

Henry had just started to school and was filled with the patriotic spirit of the times, as well as kindergarten wisdom. "Was Francis Scott Key a great man?" he asked one day of the folks at home. "I think he was, why?" "Cause I think a fellow that writes a song what everyone has to stand up to, must be a great man."

HIGH GRADE COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
POCAHONTAS RUN OF MINE
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

GRAPES

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M. M. HOTT, FLORIST,

Funeral Designs and Sprays . . .

A Specialty.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Call Citizens Phone 106, Ashville Exchange.

PARALYSIS

Causes Death of Mrs. Mary Beals Rife at Ironton Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Beals Rife, aged 66, wife of the Rev. J. M. Rife, retired Methodist minister of Columbus, died Saturday evening at an Ironton hotel following a sudden stroke of paralysis.

Rev. and Mrs. Rife went to Ironton last Tuesday to attend the annual Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference in session at that city. She was in good health and the stroke came without warning.

Mrs. Rife is survived, besides her husband, by a son, Hays Beals, 1634 North Fourth street.

The body arrived in Columbus Sunday afternoon and funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Rife, husband of the deceased was a former resident of Circleville. He is a cousin of Henry Foerst of this city. He formerly was a clerk of the dry goods store of Pierce & Wilson. Later he studied and was ordained a Methodist minister.

Mrs. Mary Beals was his second wife and he was her second husband.

Rev. Rife was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rife. His father was a gardener and had a truck patch on East Main street.

AT THE COURT HOUSE

Marriage Licenses.

Ray Sheppard, 22, truck driver, Muhlenberg township, and Edna Bennett, 16, Darbyville.

John Albert Kauffeld, 36, teamster, Columbus, and Eva Marion, 33, Commercial Point. Rev. F. E. Logee.

Howard Dixon, 24, laborer, Cora Craig, 24, both colored.

16 TO 1.

We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscription to either Daily or Weekly Union-Herald.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE.

There will be a meeting of the Logan Elm grange next Tuesday evening, September 16. A class of sixteen will be initiated in the third and fourth degrees. The work will be exemplified by members and officers of the Scioto grange. Refreshments will be served. 13septd2. Grange Reporter.

Read The Union Herald—10c a week

Forgot His Wedding Day. A husband was denied a divorce because he couldn't remember the date of his wedding. The judge probably thought that the man who could go and forget that wasn't suffering much from matrimony. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Kept Busy on Social Calls. The wife of a member of congress can discharge her social duty in the cabinet in nine calls, but a cabinet woman must pay more than 500 if she makes only one call during the season on each senatorial and congressional household.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 16 and 17

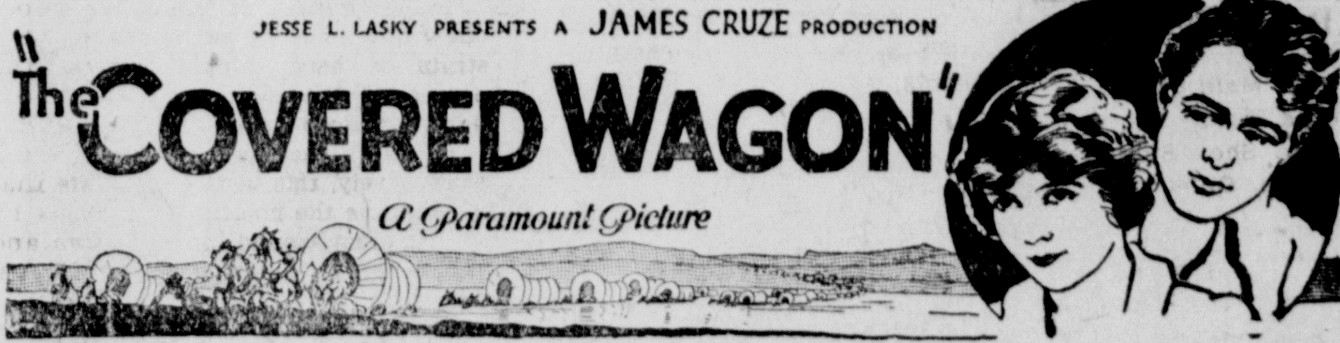


Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days"

---PRICES---

Lower Floor	-	-	-	-	25c
Balcony	-	-	-	-	15c
Gallery	-	-	-	-	10c

Just Imagine This--



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You'll see hundreds of men, women, children, horses, oxen---a two-mile wagon train of pioneer days--fleeing for their lives from a raging fire that laid waste nine square miles of prairie.

You'll see a thousand real, yelling, painted Indians riding madly to attack in their famous "circle of death" formation.

You'll see a buffalo hunt with the world's only remaining herd of buffalo. You'll see the wagon train ford a turbulent mile wide torrent. You'll see the whole spectacular heartdrama of the perilous, glorious days of '49. The story of a man's love and sacrifice for a beautiful girl in the most amazing settings ever photographed.

Your most gorgeous screen adventure.

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Matinee Monday and Wednesday 2:15; Doors Open 1:45

Admission---Adults 50c. Children 25c

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00

Doors Open 6:30

Note Change of Prices and Starting Time of this Production.

Attend Matinee and Avoid Evening Rush.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

The undersigned executor of the estate of Pauline Schwartz deceased, will on Saturday afternoon, September 20, 1924, at one o'clock Central Standard time at the late residence of said decedent at 214 North Pickaway street, Circleville, Ohio, offer for sale at public auction for cash, the household goods, furniture, house furnishings, beds, bedding, carpets, chairs, tables Moore's Airtight coal heating stove, gas range, table linen and tableware, canned fruit and numerous other articles.

On October 6, 1924, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Standard time, at the front door of the court house in Circleville, Ohio, said executor will offer for sale at public auction the residence property of said decedent.

MEEKER TERWILLIGER
12septd5. Executor.

Better see about that fur trimmed coat, scarf or dress. Have them cleaned and packed in a moth proof bag. We give a bag free with each winter suit or coat, DRY CLEANED.

Barnhill's South Court St.

LEARN TO PLAY BRIDGE.

Join my class in Bridge lessons each Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, beginning September 15. Fifty cents per lesson. Phone

Mrs. Irwin Boggs,
10septd4. Boggs Hotel.

POPULAR LOANS

\$25 to \$500
On your own security. No endorsers required. Convenient private offices. Friendly and obliging management. Over 25,000 loans amounting to nearly \$5,000,000 is our record since 1913. Resources over \$1,350,000. Concentrate your debts and bills in one place. Use our money. A safe place to borrow. City Loan service is popular, helpful, convenient, reliable and safe as a bank account in times of need.

Open every day.
THE
CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.
C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
113 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio

★ Bible Thought for Today

WHENCE COMES TROUBLE?—When he giveth quietness who then can make trouble?—Job 34:29.

FARMS FOR SALE.

83 acre tract, 7 room frame dwelling, good barn for horses and cows including silo and wind pump, also corner with a capacity of 800 bushels, fairly tiled and fenced, all tillable located close to Amanda in the good land belt of Fairfield county and the price is right.

139 acre tract 10 room frame dwelling, slate roof, good cellar and furnace, corner, smoke and poultry house, work shop, good orchard, fairly tiled and fenced, 20 acres of good timber located on good pike in Madison township, known as the Calvin Ross farm, \$15,000

180 acre tract with 7 room frame dwelling, good barn and other out-buildings including wind pump, well tiled and fairly fenced located on a good pike close to traction line and market; this place will make any family a fine home and it is priced right.

212 acre tract 8 room frame dwelling, good barn, corner and wagon shed, stock scales, 2 good poultry houses, small orchard, fairly fenced and tiled close to school and market of Mount Orin, Ohio, will trade for a small farm or city property.

40 acre tract 5 room frame dwelling, good 8 horse barn, small granary, milk, smoke and poultry house, good garage good young orchard, 6 acres of timber good fences and water, located to a good town leased for oil and gas, \$3,000.

120 acre tract 6 room brick dwelling slate roof, soft water bath, washstand in kitchen, hot water furnace, compressed water plant, new frame barn for 6 head of horses and 10 cows, 3 poultry houses, good garage and smokehouse, hay barn in field for 25 ton, good orchard, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, close to school and market.

112 acre tract 6 room frame cottage with metal roof, soft water in kitchen two frame barns, garage, poultry, wash and smokehouse, good granary and wagon shed, well fenced, close to school and market, will trade for city property, \$7,000.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234. Circleville, Ohio.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE OPTIMIST

JENKINS was an optimist and, incidentally, he was bald. He was not a too-credulous optimist who invested his money in every thinly tinselled gold brick which was presented to him, but he believed in things and in people; he had enthusiasm; he was cheerful under defeat.

If the day was gloomy, Jenkins was hopeful that the sun would shine tomorrow; if prices were low or the crops not so abundant as might be desired, he could always detect indications of improvement in the immediate future. Things are seldom so bad as they seem, he argued.

When some local enterprise, or undertaking or project seemed hopelessly involved or on its last legs, it was always Jenkins who was called in, and he could so inspire enthusiasm and confidence that more often than otherwise the venture succeeded in pulling out of its hole. He made the Country Club go when it seemed dying of financial anæmia; he put new life into the Baptist church when religious drought seemed about to devastate it; and when local business was stagnating and civic enthusiasm was at its lowest ebb he organized a Kiwanis club that immediately put the old town on the map.

As I said at the outset, Jenkins was bald, and this condition was to him a matter of considerable concern. Here, as usual, however, his optimism came to the front. He believed that ultimately he would find a remedy for the condition of his shiny poll, and he kept at it persistently and cheerfully.

He tried a number of nostrums, and his friends, knowing his hirsute ambitions, recommended others to him. One of these guaranteed success. "Do not drop any of this liquid," the directions read, "where you do not wish hair to grow." This remedy seemed too dangerous to handle, so Jenkins evaded it, but he kept on with others, fully confident that he would attain success.

Hair is a pretty difficult substance to develop on a billiard ball, but maybe it can be done. The last time I saw Jenkins he had a very respectable showing of curly locks. Maybe it was faith, maybe it was persistence, possibly it was the regular and vigorous massage which he gave the top of his head, and it is possible that it was pure optimism that brought about the result. At any rate, Jenkins suc-

Radium's Remarkable Power.
How radium, costing \$120,000 a gram, can be used on cheap clocks and watches is a puzzle to the average man. Properly understood, it is a demonstration of the remarkable powers of this substance. The paint used is a combination of zinc sulphide with an infinitesimal quantity of radium. Examine a luminous dial through a magnifying glass after the eyes have been in total darkness for a few minutes, and tiny flashes of light may be seen; these are caused by the explosion of hundreds of millions of radium atoms, and occur at the rate of about 200,000 a second, the more radium in the paint, the greater the number of flashes a second, and the more durable the luminosity. Since every flash means a blow upon a crystal of zinc sulphide, the crystals gradually break under the strain; the zinc breaks down in about five years, but the one-millionth gram of radium on the average watch dial is practically as energetic as ever.—Scientific American.

Evolution of Trousers.

Present-day trousers were evolved from the petticoat, and the petticoat was evolved from the shawl. The early cave man wore the hide off his shoulders by carrying home fat, juicy antediluvian tid-bits, and so he threw a skin of an animal about his shoulder for protection from the weather where he had lost fur. This he caught with his hands and held around his arms, making a sort of temporary sleeve. In time he learned that by putting a few thorns in the skin he could fasten it about his arm so as to make a kind of tunic sleeve. From the tunic grew the coat. But at noon-day it became so warm that the cave man could slip his shawl down around his waist. He tied the shawl about his waist with a reed and thus was born the first petticoat. Eventually he found that by fastening a thorn in the middle of the petticoat he could walk more conveniently. And thus were evolved trousers.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective January 15, 1924.

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound.
No. 3 Daily5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily9:16 a. m.
No. 15 Daily5:33 p. m.

Eastbound.
No. 16 Daily9:31 a. m.
No. 32 Daily5:06 p. m.
No. 4 Daily10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16. Parlor cars (broiler service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33. Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. BLADON asst. General Pass. agt., Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.

Read These Prices.

	Cwt.	Ton
Wheat Bran	\$2 00	38 00
Middlings	2 25	41 00
Corn Bran	2 25	38 00
Molasses Chop	3 00	58 00
Tankage 60%	3 75	70 00
Meat Scraps	4 25	80 00
Scratch Feed	3 25	62 00
Rydes Calf Meal		
25 lb. bag	1 50	
Tuxedo Egg Mash	3 75	
Cotton Seed Meal	3 25	
Oyster Shell	1 50	
Pearl Grit	1 25	
Hay	1 00	
Cracked Corn	2 75	
Straw, per bale	75	
Corn, per bushel	1 40	
Oats, per bushel	60	

E. E. WOLF.

Telephone 346.

Mighty Cheerful

And comfortable is an Electric Heater these cool mornings and evenings.

Come in and get one and warm up that chilly room.

Electric Heaters are clean, efficient, odorless and safe.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

108 North Court St.

Phone No. 236



CHAIRS
Every Home
Can Use

If you have a need for an odd Chair for any room in your home you will do well to come and make a selection from this exceptional showing. The prices are low---the quality of the offering is self-evident.

20% Off

On all Porch Furniture, Refrigerators and Oil Cook Stoves.

BUY NOW and Save for next Summer.

We Give Aer-o-Plane Bonds

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

In order to reduce my stock (and get the money) I have selected 100 Men's Suits—former price \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00.

Have made one price on them

\$10.00

These suits are the best bargains ever offered in this city. See my West Window.

MACK PARRETT

Over 100,000 Motorists Are Now Enjoying the Comfort, Safety and Economy of Firestone Full-Size BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Read What a Few of Them Say—

"They ride beautifully over any kind of going."—J. F. Dicknell, Worcester, Mass.

"Skidding is done away with on wet streets at high speed."—Geo. P. Bell, Fairfield, Ala.

"None of that terrible jarring and jolting to the car or to occupants."—H. V. Nalley, Rockford, Ill.

"Feel sure depreciation will be cut 25% to 50%."—A. N. & J. A. Williams, Nashville, Tenn.

"Absence of skid or slip even on snow and ice is really wonderful."—Alvan T. Simonds, Fitchburg, Mass.

"Have used less gas for same mileage with more power."—F. Davison, Greeley, Colo.

"I have more power, the car steers easier and rides easier."—J. L. Johnson, Northfield, Minn.

"The gas mileage is holding up to 20 miles per gallon as before."—B. H. Avery, Bowling Green, Ohio.

"291 miles through snow, mud, bumps and water without chains in 13 hours."—Sam Thompson, Hettlinger, North Dakota.

"Saving in wear and tear on car a big factor in putting on Firestone Balloons."—C. A. Allen, Jr., Chicago, Ill.

"40 miles an hour over rough road without feeling any shock whatever."—Harry A. Dorman, Sacramento, Cal.

"Good for an average of ten miles more per hour over bad roads."—Kirk Brown, Montclair, N. J.

"12,362 miles on demonstrator car with as much mileage left to run."—Conrad A. Smith, Boston, Mass.

ASK any owner of full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords about the comfort, safety and operating economy they are giving him. Let his experiences give you the facts about these wonderful tires. His comments will match these almost word for word.

There are hundreds of thousands of Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons on the road today. Wherever you drive you see them—and you cannot help but notice the new enjoyment these owners are getting from their cars.

This immensely increased production has brought about many manufacturing economies, which you can take advantage of today by equipping your car with Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

Firestone Dealers are quoting special net prices on the complete job. Trade in your old wheels on a new set built for full-size Balloons. In addition get our liberal rebate on your old tires.

Equip now for comfort and economy—as well as for the safety and better car control you will need this fall and winter.

Call on the nearest Firestone Dealer—for information—for your price—and for a quick, carefully-engineered changeover to real Gum-Dipped Balloons.

"AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER" — H.B. Given

H. B. GIVEN

CIRCLEVILLE TIRE & REPAIR CO.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Better have those winter clothes thoroly cleaned before it is too late. **BEWARE OF THE MOTHS.** Send them to

Barnhill's South Court St.
FOR SALE.

Amicon brick block, consisting of two good store rooms with flat over both rooms with a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 130 feet with an income 10% net; located, corner Main and Western avenue; this is ideal location for an oil station or a small factory. Besides the above building I have a small stove, safe, desk and wood partitions suitable for an office or store. For further information call CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Phone 234.

STORE ROOM FOR RENT.
West room of the Joseph Amicon building, located on West Main street at \$25 per month. Possession given at once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

COZY HOME FOR SALE.
McMahon property consisting of 6 room frame dwelling, metal roof with bath, electric lights and gas, good cement porch and a small building suitable for a garage, a large lot located at 131 Walnut street. Possession given in short time after deal is made. For further information call or see owner or

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Room 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

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5% 5 1/2%

We offer a 20 year loan
No commission.
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Opposite the Court House.

OYSTERS
First of the Season
Order your Oysters now for Friday, Saturday or Sunday. We have HENN'S Good Old Home-Made Kraut on hand now.
HENN BROS.
157 West Main Street - Phones 87 and 66



ENJOY YOUR EVENINGS AT HOME
With One of Todd's Radio Receiving Sets
You may then listen in on the finest musical concerts, sermons, market reports and whatever else is in the air. We guarantee our sets to give splendid results. Come in and see them and hear a program.

TODD'S AUTO INN
FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE

KEEPING WELL

PREVENTING DIPHTHERIA

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

SOME diseases, such as cancer, cannot be prevented because their causes are not known.

Until the causes of these diseases are discovered, they may be reduced or controlled, but they cannot be stamped out.

Other diseases are due to known causes but these causes cannot as yet be controlled.

Such a disease is pneumonia. We know that it is caused by inhaling a certain germ, but we do not know how to prevent it.

Still other diseases are due to causes which can be controlled. These diseases can be entirely prevented.

In 1883, Kleb discovered the diphtheria germ. Ten years later, antitoxin was discovered. Its use has greatly reduced the diphtheria death rate. If every child who contracts diphtheria were given antitoxin in the first two days of the attack, there would be no deaths from diphtheria.

This was a great discovery, but it did not prevent diphtheria. It only saved the child after it was infected.

Then the Schick test was devised, by which it is possible to tell whether the apparently healthy child is susceptible to diphtheria.

Finally, toxin-antitoxin made it possible to make every child immune to diphtheria infection, just as smallpox vaccination protects the individual against this loathsome disease.

If every child, on entering the public school, were given toxin-antitoxin, there would be no diphtheria among school children.

Why is this disease-preventing treatment not used more generally? As King Edward asked, "If preventable, why is it not prevented?"

There are just two reasons—ignorance and carelessness.

We have all the knowledge we need to wipe out this terrible scourge of child life.

For every case of diphtheria today some ignorant or careless parent is responsible.

At Mooseheart, the great school of the Loyal Order of Moose, 1,200 children of deceased members are cared for and educated. Epidemics of diphtheria used to be common in the school.

In 1918, Dr. John Nichols, the resident physician, began giving toxin-antitoxin to every child. In the six years since this treatment was begun there have been just two cases of diphtheria, both in the first year. There has not been a single case since 1920.

The same results can be secured everywhere, if the same methods are adopted.

Diphtheria can be entirely prevented.

Don't risk your child's life by your ignorance or carelessness.
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Instinct of Bees

Bees are remarkable for the possession of instinctive qualities that fit them for almost every emergency of their lives, but in some circumstances their instinct fails to protect them. A writer in an agricultural paper says that in northern Massachusetts there is more loss of bees from flying in chilly weather than from any other cause. Bees that fly in freezing temperature, or when it is too cold for them to fly except for a short distance, seldom survive to get back to the hive, he says. His remedy to discourage the bees from going out when the weather is cold or snow is on the ground is to shade the hive from the direct rays of the sun. Unless this is done they apparently think summer is coming and it is time for them to be on the wing.—Outlook Magazine.

Valley Once Great Sea.

The Red River valley, according to Professor Parks, was near the coast of a great inland sea 3,000,000 years ago. This sea stretched from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean. The sand along the shallow, brackish shores of the now extinct body of water has formed a splendid preservation of specimens of prehistoric animals.

Famous Husband Unappreciated.

The famous signature of John Hancock was attached to at least one important document besides the Declaration of Independence. In 1776 it was affixed to the license of the marriage between himself and Dorothy Quincy, thus joining two of the most celebrated of American families. Dorothy was the daughter of Judge Quincy, a staunch patriot, and the daughter inherited the political beliefs of her father. Young Hancock was one of the heroes of the country, and this undoubtedly had its part in making Dorothy look favorably upon his suit. Hancock was very much in love with his beautiful and aristocratic bride, but she failed to return his ardor with much enthusiasm. Whenever he was obliged to be away from home he wrote her every day, and in every letter complained of her negligence in not writing him.

Part of the Game.

A referee has lodged a complaint against the football club on whose grounds he was assaulted by several spectators who disagreed with his decisions. Although sympathizing with him we fear his attempt to rob our national game of its most sporting element will not meet with general approval.—Punch. London.

Origin of Do, Re, Mi, Fa.

In the Eleventh century the church fathers invented a system of singing. This was applied to an old Latin hymn, the syllable of each line of which commenced on a tone a step higher than the foregoing one, and from this we have derived the system of sol-fa singing used today. The hymn was "Ut Queant Laxis" (ut later changed to do); Resonare fibris, re; Mira gestorum, mi; Famuli tuorum, fa; Solve polluti, sol; Labi reatum, la; Sancti Johannes, si, later changed by some to ti.

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1924 Essex Coach.
1922 Essex Coach.
1920 Buick Touring, Winter top.
1924 Ford Coach.
Also Ford Coups, Sedans and Tourings, 1923 and 1924 models.
One Ford Chassis \$15.
One Ford Touring \$25.

BELL'S USED CAR MARKET.

146 West Main St. Phone 532.
12septd1;15septd1.

Now is the time to subscribe for the Union-Herald. We give \$16 in Aer-O-Plane Bonds for each \$1 paid on subscriptions to either Daily or Weekly.

"Island of Black Cats."

The "Island of Black Cats" is a name applied to Chatham Island in the Pacific ocean about 730 miles west of the coast of Ecuador. It is overrun with black cats; indeed, cats of no other color are seen there. These animals live in the crevices of the lava formation near the coast, and subsist by catching fish and crabs, instead of rats and mice.

Everything Provided

One railroad of England is selling tickets that include transportation by rail, by automobile and complete board and lodgings in hotels.

HIGH GRADE COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
POCAHONTAS RUN OF MINE
VIRGINIA WHITE ASH LUMP
N. T. WELDON, West Main St.

16 years practical experience, first class equipment, and efficient help, enables us to care for your **CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING** in the most efficient manner.

Barnhill's South Court St.

The open way to what is right and fair is thro' knowledge of the facts.

Frankly Discussing Natural Gas Facts

REFERRING TO NEW NATURAL GAS RATES

It will be five years next December since the present natural gas rate schedule went into effect in the majority of the towns served by The Logan Gas Company. Two years was the allotted time of agreement as to how long this schedule would be continued, but it is well along now toward five years.

Mild winters and economical consumption of gas made it possible to give a fairly satisfactory service in cold weather, and while our earnings in consequence have been far below what we are reasonably and legally entitled to, we have continued the existing schedule until it is now no longer capable of producing enough revenue to meet operating costs and the development of new fields, the latter a vital necessity if natural gas service is to be continued.

While the Logan Gas Company has been quiescent as to rate matters other companies engaged in the natural gas business, and with whom we are in direct competition for gas in Ohio fields, have been assiduously seeking and procuring advanced rates in order to meet their growing costs of gas production. Recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court, state supreme courts and commission rulings as to valuations of natural gas properties most emphatically justify the higher rates companies are being granted.

We are submitting herewith a list of towns and cities in Ohio where rate adjustments have been recently made. These rates have been arrived at in various ways, most of them by the inclusion of a service charge in one form or another, some of them by an ascending scale of rates and others upon a flat rate basis. The figures submitted by us are based upon the cost of ten thousand cubic feet of gas, which practically includes all elements of the rate structure of the plan pursued in computing what the rate should be. Lack of space prevents a detailed statement of these several

rate plans, but we will furnish it to any inquirer who desires additional information.

In some instances in the accompanying list, rates seem abnormally high, but inasmuch as practically all of them are based upon valuation of property and reasonable earning return upon such valuation, there can be no doubt as to their justification by conditions surrounding the service in municipalities where these higher rates exist.

The increase of small consumers and lessened consumption brought about by the substitution of electrical appliances for many household uses where gas was formerly employed, such as electrical ranges, toasters, percolators, smoothing irons, also home and street illumination has cut deeply into natural gas earnings. This competition and other causes have brought the natural gas very close to a manufactured gas basis of use, and consequently comparative rates must be established if the companies in such situations are to continue their activities.

Rates for natural gas must and will increase if gas is to be provided, and no amount of argument to the contrary can change conditions that create such a compelling necessity. It is now recognized that natural gas in its heating ability is practically double that of manufactured gas, and if its sale is limited to the volume of the poorer gas, adequate rates must be had to furnish natural gas or manufactured gas must be substituted. The situation can not be improved by un-

essential argument, but a dispassionate consideration of the subject, and a conclusion based upon sound business principles and well-established facts, will determine what is fair, just and equitable for both consumer and company.

Reasonable rates for natural gas in the future will be such as will enable consumers to use it, and fully support the company in its endeavor to furnish it.

THE LOGAN GAS COMPANY

758 East Gay Street Columbus, Ohio

N. B.—This is one of a series of articles concerning natural gas conditions as they particularly concern our patrons and ourselves.

We invite criticism and correspondence from any of our readers who desire more definite information on any of these discussions.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

FILM BOOKING
OFFICE

—PRESENTS—

JANE NOVAK

—IN—

The Snowshoe Trail

—AND—

LAST CHAPTER OF

The Telephone Girl

—AND—

FIRST CHAPTER OF

The Steel Trail

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WILLIAM DUNCAN

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - 15c
Up Stairs - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

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—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Blazing the Trail of Romance



The Covered Wagon

HERE'S your greatest
screen adventure.Over the thrill-swept trail
of '49 with the western
pioneers -Sharing their perils, liv-
ing their romance!

Admission—Adults 50c; Children 25c

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00.
Doors Open 6:30.Matinee Wednesday 2:15
Doors Open 1:45Attend Matinee and Avoid the
Evening Rush

TIMOTHY ROUTT DEAD.

Timothy Routt, aged 84 years, died
at the home of Berie Evans last Sat-
urday near Hallsville.The deceased was the son of James
and Pharee Hinton Routt. He was
born in Harrison township. One son,
Carl Routt, of Detroit, Michigan, sur-
vives.The funeral services were held at
Hallsville Monday afternoon at 2
o'clock.

Finns Trained to Work

Finns are good athletes by force of
circumstances. They get their train-
ing from the day they are born. When
the child is old enough to go to school
gymnastics is a part of his education
and when he or she has graduated
from the school there is strenuous
work ahead, work for existence. Wom-
en must work as well as men. They
are not afraid or ashamed to do hard
work, attend the cattle, milk the cows
and work in the fields.—Buffalo Ex-
press.

To Open Sealed Jars

When glass jar tops stick the easiest
way to open them is to invert the can
in hot water and leave it for about
five minutes. Of course a cold glass
jar should not be plunged into boiling
water. Pour hot water in a small con-
tainer to a depth of two inches or
more, then invert the can in it. After
a few minutes the top will come off
easily. Corks may be removed in the
same way.—The Pathfinder.

Coffee Flowers Beautiful

The Arabian coffee shrub is an ever-
green plant, which under natural con-
ditions grows to a height of from 18 to
20 feet, with oblong-ovate, smooth and
shining leaves, measuring 6 inches in
length by 2½ wide. Its flowers, which
are produced in clusters, are pure
white in color, with a rich fragrant
odor, and the plant in blossom has a
lovely and attractive appearance.

Classes in the State

In every state the people are divided
into three kinds, the very rich, the
very poor and those who are between
them. Since, then, it is universally
acknowledged the mean is the best, it
is evident, that even in respect to for-
tune a middle state is to be preferred;
for that state is most likely to submit
to reason.—Aristotle.

Coffee's Earliest Home

The home land of the coffee plant is
said to be Abyssinia, in eastern Africa,
bordering on the southern part of the
Red sea. In early times the cultivation
of the coffee plant spread to Arabia,
on the other side of the Red sea, and
it is from Arabia that the world obtained
the plant and learned
the use of its product.

In Native Customs

A correspondent reports a perfectly
illiterate Moro who can beat any white
tourist playing chess. The writer ex-
presses surprise and then adds naively:
"While playing he sings contin-
uously at the top of his voice."—Louis-
ville Courier-Journal.

Ways of "Milk Snake"

There is a snake known as the
"milk snake" which is found around
dairies, and the belief that it sucks
milk from cows seems to be founded
on fact, although the occurrence is
much less common than is generally
believed.

Davis' High Positions

Jefferson Davis, president of the
Confederacy, held high offices in the
federal government previous to the se-
cession of the southern states. He was
a member of congress, secretary of
war and United States senator.

Beeswax Substitute

A substitute for beeswax has been
discovered in Madagascar. It is made
from the leaves of the raffia palm by
reducing the dried leaves to small bits
and boiling them. The wax thus pro-
duced is like beeswax.

Among the Clouds

The highest telephone station in the
United States is that maintained by
the Pike's Peak Highway association
on the summit of Pike's Peak in Colo-
rado, at an elevation of 14,110 feet.

Largest University

The University of London is the
largest university in the world, having
more colleges affiliated with it than
any other. These colleges occupy at
present not less than 212 acres.

Cost of Untidiness

It costs the office of works about
\$2,000 per month in summer to pick up
paper scattered by an untidy public in
the royal parks of London.

Finns Learn New Methods

Finlanders have learned to use
plows with tractors, but have done
little harrowing or cultivating with ma-
chine power.

Facts Alone Stable

After all, every sort of shouting is a
transitory thing. It is the grim sil-
ence of facts that remains.—Joseph
Conrad.

No Wedding Bells for Her

A flirt is a girl who would sooner
have a man on the string than firmly
anchored.—Boston Transcript.

Odd Remedy

As a treatment for apoplexy, ser-
pents' liver is prescribed by the best
Chinese doctors.

Stray Bit of Wisdom

Many a beech furnishes the handle
for the ax which cuts it down.—Jugo-
Slav Proverb.

Point for Shoppers

Spending money is one of the eter-
nal happinesses of life.

For Goldfish Fanciers

Goldfish will not breed in small
aquariums.

FAMOUS REGIMENT IS REORGANIZED

Third Coast Artillery First Saw Service on July 1, 1794.

San Pedro, Cal.—Reconstituted as
the Third coast artillery, historically
famous fighting unit of the United
States army which first saw service
on July 1, 1794, recently reopened its
history at Fort MacArthur, near here,
under the command of Maj. George
Ruhlen, Jr.Battle ribbons won on home and
foreign fields during the last 130 years
fluttered from the color standards as
"The Fighting Third" was ceremoni-
ously reconstituted at the fort.The Third regiment of artillery
came into being following the Revo-
lutionary war. It was recruited among
the veterans of that war for service
against the Indians in the conquest
of the West.

Swept Yanks Before Him.

It first became prominent among
fighting units on February 22-23, 1847,
at the battle of Buena Vista. Gen.
Santa Ana, commanding the Mexican
forces, had swept all American re-
sistance before him.Without infantry to support him,
and at the expense of losing his own
guns, Captain Bragg, then command-
ing "The Fighting Third," brought his
troops into action with a withering
charge of canister. The first charge
halted the Mexican advance.The smoke from the second and
third salvos cleared away with the
Mexicans in rout. Thus the regiment
won its present motto, "Saved the
Day," which was conferred upon it by
Gen. Zachary Taylor, following the
engagement.Through the War of 1812 and in the
Florida peninsula campaigns the reg-
iment served the colors creditably. In
the California campaigns it was pre-
sent at Monterey, Vera Cruz, Cerro
Gordo, Buena Vista and the final en-
gagement at Molino del Rey. It was
present when the opening gun of the
war was fired at Palo Alto, May 8,
1846, and took part in all major en-
gagements.On December 21, 1853, five batteries
of the Third artillery embarked from
the east coast for station in Califor-
nia, via Cape Horn, aboard the steam-
er San Francisco. Of the 600 souls
aboard, 500 were men of the Third.
On the day before Christmas the San
Francisco struck a norwester that
completely disabled her, and during
which 175 men were lost overboard.

American Ships Aid Derelict.

A week later assistance was ren-
dered the derelict by the American
ships Kilby and Three Bells and the
British sloop of war Antarctic. The
latter vessel carried 142 survivors to
Liverpool, the first American troops
to land in England.After a year's trials and misfor-
tunes the Third again assembled, and
arrived in California, where it was ac-
tively engaged in marching and scout-
ing until the outbreak of the Civil
war, when its history was marked
with distinction.It served at the memorable capture
of Manila, P. I., during the Spanish-
American war, and was broken up
into separate companies in 1901 to
form the artillery corps of the army.
Parts of the famous Third saw action
on all the fronts of France during the
World war.

Servants Told to Keep Masters in Their Place

London.—The "revolution," which
conservative, self-satisfied English
folks feared would overwhelm this
ancient island with the advent of a
Labor government, seems to be on the
way at last. Miss Margaret Bondfield,
Great Britain's first woman cabinet
member, has advised domestic serv-
ants to put mistresses in their "proper
place.""The mistress is the unskilled per-
son; you are the skilled one," said
Miss Bondfield to a class of young
girls training at the government cen-
ter in Liverpool for domestic servants.
"Domestic service," she continued,
"belongs to the higher category of
woman's work and demands as much
skill as tailoring or teaching. Teach
mistresses by your efficiency to re-
spect you, but don't go to extremes
and have silly ideas about what you
may and may not do."The newspapers comment laconically
on Miss Bondfield's efforts to develop
a new status for domestic workers.
"They may establish their status, but
it will likely be outside the homes
where they have been working,"
writes one commentator.

Fat Man "Shakes Off" Bullet

Casper, Wyo.—Rex Buck of Idaho
Falls, Idaho, was held up and robbed
of \$80 and slightly wounded on the Al-
cova road by a lone bandit, who fired
as he commanded Buck to hold up his
hands. The shot entered the abdomen.
Buck, who weighs nearly 300 pounds,
fairly shook the bullet by his flesh.
It glanced and did not reach a vital
organ.

Rats Destroy Roads

Newark, N. J.—Officials of Orange
will try to discover means of keep-
ing rats from undermining roads in
the township. A few weeks ago new
pavement on Hawthorne street,
Orange, caved in. It was discovered
by workmen that rats had dug a tun-
nel under the roadway and the pave-
ment had collapsed into their hole.

HARRY BOWSHER

Kills Harold Watson and Torres Body
Before a Moving Train.Harry Willis, 19, has confessed, ac-
cording to officials, that he hurled the
unconscious body of Harold Watson, of
Circleville, Ohio, before a speeding
passenger train last night, after the
youths had fought over \$6, which Wil-
lis claims was stolen from him by
Watson while he slept. County At-
torney Weber said Willis confessed he
had served two terms in the Ohio re-
formatory for larceny.Willis and Watson had been working
with a threshing crew and had become
stranded at Olmitz, near here, where
the fist fight resulted in which Watson
was knocked unconscious.Perplexed as to what to do with the
body, Willis told officers, he hurled
it before the train. Watson died al-
most instantly.The above news item is dated Great
Bend, Kansas, August 31. It has since
been learned that Harry Willis is no
other than Harry Bowsher, a ward of
the probate court of this county.

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